

INSTEAD OF BEING LEADERS SOME MEN PERSIST IN ALWAYS FOLLOWING THEIR OWN INCLINATIONS.

Jack Burnett Is Coach
Of Eastern Footballers

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGES

Little Fellows Showing
Way to Bigger Brothers

EASTERN HAS NEW FOOTBALL MENTOR IN JACK BURNETT

Eastern High School has a new coach in the person of Jack Burnett, a newcomer to scholastic athletic circles here, and a graduate of the Sacred Heart College, of Michigan.

Burnett has been added to the faculty at Eastern, it is understood, and will coach all athletics at the Capitol Hill School. The arrival of Burnett has meant the resignation of Cuppy Farmer, who had offered his services until Eastern could get a regular football mentor.

At considerable sacrifice of time Farmer took hold of the football team at Eastern under discouraging conditions. There were few veterans at Eastern, and it was difficult to get a full team out at any time.

Burnett, who succeeds Bill McCaffrey as regular athletic mentor, is said to have had considerable football experience. He was fullback on the Sacred Heart College eleven, and in said to be well versed in basketball and baseball.

The new coach has been working with the team for the past three or four days, and is well liked by the boys at Eastern. Eastern recently defeated Central, and while the Mount Pleasant lads won by 48 to 0, Eastern kept hitting at it until the smaller lads were played out.

Cuppy Farmer, who leaves Eastern as football coach, has had a unique experience in the annals of coaching here. His tenure at Eastern rounded out three successful years as coach of high school football teams, as he has been identified with teams at Business, Tech, and finally Eastern.

**LAUREL PARK TOTAL IS
\$200,000 FOR BONDS**

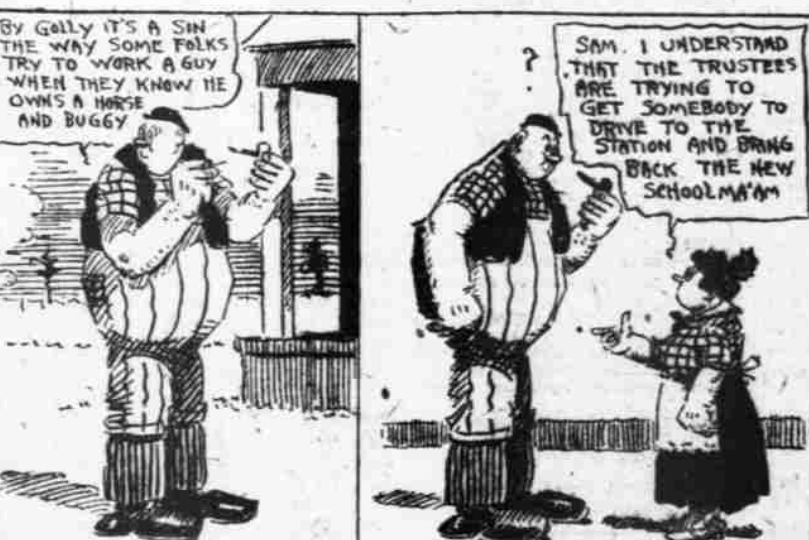
Samuel C. Hildreth, trainer of the racing establishment of August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, boosted the Laurel Park Liberty loan fund to nearly \$200,000 yesterday when he purchased \$45,000 of bonds, topping the \$50,000 subscription the day before by Col. M. J. Wren, general manager of the track.

This makes a total of \$52,000 the Hildreth has purchased. Hildreth, who trains Hounslow for the star of the Belmont stable, contributed \$10,000 when the son of Nagsville-Hounslow II, defeated Omar Khayyam in the John R. McLean Memorial Championship a week ago yesterday, these bonds being turned over to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hildreth was the first large subscriber when she bought \$7,000 worth of bonds. Liberty bond races that have been run at Laurel Park since Monday, October 8, have totaled \$11,400. A \$1,500 race is to be run tomorrow, the owner of the winner receiving \$1,000, the trainer \$500, and the jockey \$100 in bonds, and approximately \$5,000 will be turned into bonds by tomorrow night, which will give Laurel Park close on to \$200,000 during the Liberty loan drive.

A week ago yesterday the Maryland State Fair added on an extra \$100 to each overnight event and the money will be paid to each winner in a Liberty bond, and when the last race is run tomorrow it will have amounted to nearly \$8,000.

Sinned Against Samuel



Ah, That's Different

CENTRAL TO MEET GEORGETOWN PREP ELEVEN TOMORROW

Neither Central nor Georgetown Preps, opponents in tomorrow's big scholastic battle on the field in the Central Stadium, are in top condition for the contest.

Central has suffered the results of a lot of competition this fall, and the strain of the hard campaign is beginning to tell on the Mt. Pleasant lads.

Georgetown Preps found that it was no snap to defeat Business and Tech all in the same week, and are somewhat slowed up on account of minor injuries.

At Central it is said that neither Capt. J. Long nor Jake MacDonald will be in the line-up against the Georgetown lads tomorrow in the Central game. Long has had an attack of malaria, and is said to have been playing football between chills.

MacDonald's shoulder is in poor shape, and it is likely that he will be rested up tomorrow. Georgetown's lads are in good shape except for the battering they have received. The game will start at 3 o'clock, as it is hoped to get the contest out of the way in time to go over to see Georgetown play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven on the Hilltop.

CLEMSON WINS, 21 TO 13.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26.—Clemson won the annual game with South Carolina here yesterday, 21 to 13. South Carolina started off with a rush and soon led by two touchdowns. However, the team's lightning proved a handicap, and the game progressed the heavier Clemson succeeded in forging ahead and remaining there. Seaborn, South Carolina's right halfback, ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the first period.

STRIKE OF MINERS SETTLED.
HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—The strike of 2,000 men at the collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company at Audenreid, Honeybrook, and Green Mountain, was ended today, when the men returned to work, a satisfactory adjustment having been reached.

BOWLERS HAVEN'T LUCK IN SPILLING DUCKS OFF ALLEY

With few teams rolling over the 500, and still fewer individuals topping the 120 mark, the little old maples withstood a combined attack last night.

Bowlers were decidedly off color. The Legal team, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation circuit, hung up a 531 score, the best of the evening.

Only two games of 130 were rolled, the highest of the night's unsuccessful onslaught, and Beck, of Hiram, in the Masonic League, got one at 130, and Lansdale, of Filer, got 132. There were several creditable single games rolled, honors going to the following: Cannon, of Legal, with 123; Dean, of the same team, with 121; Dean, of Construction, 128; McNickle, of National Capital, 125; Daly, of Universal A. C., 125; Gaing, of Statistics, 127; Bain, of Decatur, 121, and Simmons, of the same team, 121.

LAUREL ENTRIES.
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Entries for tomorrow:

First race—Claiming: three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furlong. Amphon, 108; Dartmouth, 107; Baby Sister, 104; Capitania, 103; Heese, 97; Lynn, 107; Sam Slick, 107; Lohengrin, 105; Sarzin, 105; Ed Crutch, 105; W. 94; Ed Bond, 107; Malheur, 106; Petal (imp.), 103; Brother Jonathan, 102; Muckroos (imp.), 92.

Second race—The Cherry Chase Steeplechase; handicap; \$1,500 added; four-year-olds and up; about two and a half miles. a Welsh King, 147; Captain Parr, 137; The Carmel, 132; ably Light, 135; The Brook (imp.), 140; Ojala, 132; bhannon River, 146; Northwood, 134.

a J. K. L. Ross entry.
Bial Par entry.

Third race—The Yankee Doodle Purse; all ages; six furlongs. Westy Hogan, 124; Brimhurst, 112; Woodstone, 104; Manokin, 102; Diversion, 101; Starling, 121; Drastic, 117; Woodard, 102; Woodtrap, 100; Leach, 104; Hippity Whitech, 104; Heather Moon (imp.), 104; Cadillac, 100.

Fourth race—The Potomac Handicap; \$2,000 added; two-year-olds; one mile. Jack Hare, Jr., 122; Lanlus (imp.), 120; Payment, 106; Reount, 102; a Kismet, 112; Drastic, 117; Hahn, 106; a Salvestra, 110; Matinee Idol, 106; Cavan Boy, 104.

a H. C. Hallenbeck entry.
Fifth race—The Laurel Park Liberty Bond Handicap; \$1,541 added; all ages; one mile and a sixteenth. a Spur, 126; Crimper (imp.), 122; Ticket, 115; Ed Roche, 108; Barry Shannon, 95; a Wistful, 112; Hendrie, 121; Straight Forward, 112; Fenmouse, 105; Westy Hogan, 125; Haukerk, 116; Julianon, 110; Holiday, 102; a James Butler entry.

Sixth race—Claiming: three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Obolus, 112; Alston, 107; Bow-wiser, 103; G. M. Miller, 102; Dis-tributer, 95; Brickley, 112; Joe Finn, 105; Napoleon, 102; Euterpe, 100; Cousin Dan, 92; Harry Lauder, 107; The Busbyboy, 103; Spectre, 101; Mr. Mack, 98; Ella Ryan, 89.

Seventh race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward; one mile and twenty yards. a Ellison, 112; Holiday, 108; Judge Wingfield, 102; Graphic, 94; a Water Wheel, 105; Shooting Star, 108; Amalgamator, 102; Dan 109; Gillies, 108; Lucius, 97; a William Cahill entry.

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

LITTLE FELLOWS IN FOOTBALL HAVE SHOWN WAY TO THEIR BIGGER RIVALS

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

That the so-called "Big Three"—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton—are inclined to grieve over their prompt decision to cancel all intercollegiate competition for the duration of the war is becoming plainer with the days. The smaller colleges all over the country are slowing up their bigger brothers in no unmistakable manner.

Harvard was the first to take up "informal football." The Canis-burgians expected little to come of it, but have been surprised by the caliber of the eleven now in training at the stadium. Although practically every one of last year's varsity squad has been lost, Harvard is now represented by a team capable of upholding the past glories of the Crimson hosts.

As if puffed at the success of their ancient rival, the Yale are now stirring themselves to put an "informal" eleven upon the field and play at least two or three games before the campaign reaches an end.

Coach Arthur Bridges, successor to Tad Jones, who has been called to war service; Prof. Robert N. Corwin, athletic adviser, and some thirty or forty prospective candidates held a conference with the result that it was officially announced that "Yale believed it a Yale necessity to form an eleven to meet teams from other universities and training camps."

Princeton is Weakening.
The last member of the "Big Three"—Princeton—has been loudly proclaiming no football, not even "informal" football, but at the last minute it is noted that the authorities have given permission for a Princeton team to meet the all-star eleven from Camp Dix. The soldiers are all officers who have made reputations on college grids, including such men as West and Huntington, of Colgate, both of whom alter Camp's all-American eleven.

As a matter of fact, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have been so roundly abused for their hasty action in calling off all intercollegiate competition for the duration of the war that they have had to find a defense. If they imagined that their example would be followed far and wide, they have come again. The little fellows have come to the front and have shown up the "Big Three" in a sorry light.

Baker Hit a Blow.
Secretary of War Baker hit the "Big Three" a heavy blow at the summer meeting in Washington when he urged all colleges and universities to continue to train healthy minds in sound bodies, saying that Uncle Sam would need in the future just such combinations, and that football, track and baseball were admirable in such training. The "Big Three" made no reply. They had delivered their ultimatum.

Harvard claimed to have lost "all the best players of the football squad. Yale claimed its students could not serve two masters. Princeton said "It would not be right to drill football players so near to the aviation schools of the Government."

It made no difference with the rest of the country, however, and now the "Big Three" is slowly reaching the same conclusion. One of the results may be that, following the war, the "Big Three" will have an uphill fight to regain its lost prestige in college athletics.

They Deserve Credit.
The smaller colleges deserve considerable credit for following the suggestions of the United States Government. The University of Virginia, which seems to have taken into itself

PUNTING STRATEGY.

By SOL METZGER.

"Anything may happen in the punting game," writes Sol Metzger, coach of the Washington and Jefferson varsity eleven, former end and captain of the Pennsylvania team and football expert for 'The Times.' "It is for this reason that the kicking department of a team is by all odds the most important. A coach cannot spend too much time in drilling his men in a play which may turn the battle one way or the other at any time in the game."

Sol Metzger knows what he talks about, and you will be wise to read his article on "The Strategy of Punting" in the sport page of The Sunday Times. Study football with Metzger.

strange gods in the last few years, is the only institution outside of the "Big Three" to cancel intercollegiate contests. All others have stood by their guns nobly.

Colgate, with a handful of undergraduates, has a varsity eleven on the field capable of defeating Cornell, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Fordham, Washington, and Lee. Dartmouth—any number of so-called smaller colleges, they are all doing their bit to build up young men into physical specimens worthy of army service.

When football was allowed at West Point and Annapolis, in accordance with the suggestion of the War Department, the ground felled away from beneath the "Big Three" and Virginia. Their last excuse was gone. They had no argument left.

The Real Reason?
Followers of football are searching for the real reason why the "Big Three" stopped varsity football. It is hinted that they were unwilling to have foggyball unless they could carry on their past organizations, which brought to them so many capable players from the larger preparatory schools of the country. It is admitted that these organizations have been struck a cruel blow.

It is no excuse for a university with 2,000 students refusing to have varsity football when a rival with place the field a strong team. One may point to battalions of students in military uniform, but that means nothing. Cornell, Annapolis, and West Point have ways had military training, with accent on the latter two institutions, yet they have always been represented on the gridiron in capable fashion.

As for Virginia, Washingtonians are inclined to believe that the Charlottesville lads have followed the worst of advice. No blame is attached to the rank and file of the University of Virginia.

Small Squads the Rule.
Small squads are the rule wherever football is played this season. I have seen 600 men in football uniform at Harvard, with 200 at New Haven. The varsity squad, counting the first and second teams, have generally numbered 200 players in October at Cambridge. These totals have been cut down, of course, as the season progressed and useless players were dropped by the coaches.

But at Georgetown today not more than thirty-two players are in uniform. Washington and Jefferson have no more. Pittsburgh, with probably the best eleven in the East, has hardly more than thirty men in its squad.

It is the same story all over the country where football is being played. The coaches must nurse their first string men for lack of substitutes as well.

Carlisle Good Example.
Carlisle offers a good example to the "Big Three" and Virginia in that it has boys as young as sixteen years of age in its squad and no more than a total of thirty-five players in uniform. Yet the Indians have booked games with some of the strongest teams in the East. No other eleven in the country, meeting teams of equal caliber, has players of such green age.

Football is the best training for life in the army that is known. It makes for strength of body, mental sharpness, aggressiveness and sacrifice. Sacrifice means team work in football, and no other sport teaches this so well.

Therefore, it is sincerely to be hoped that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Virginia will have learned their

HARVARD'S ELEVEN LONGS TO BATTLE AGAINST BIG TEAM

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26.—"There is nothing informal about this Harvard team so far as offering football opposition is concerned," said W. Tudor Gardner, former Crimson star and captain of the First Maine heavy artillery eleven, which lost to Harvard here on Saturday.

"The team had good line, and backs that appear to have the stuff. It is a bit green yet, and like many a college eleven, this fall has lots to learn," Gardner concluded.

With such a hard opponent as the "Heavies" conquered, Harvard, in its desire to vanquish still more lusty rivals, is looking longingly for an opportunity to meet some regular college eleven. The football committee has decreed that only military elevens be played, but the boys on the team would not be adverse to meeting a few of the neighboring colleges informally.

Fred W. Moore, Harvard's graduate manager, in talking about the Crimson's football plans last summer, stated that Boston College and other teams might be met informally, but the football committee must have put its foot down on the proposition when the present season opened. In consequence, Harvard has a very good football eleven—but with no future first-class opposition promised them.

The team will go to Ayer Saturday for a game with a team of enlisted men. The Crimson has several former stars in the cantonment, including Coolidge, Thacher and Robinson of last year's team, and Gardner, a former quarterback. But none of these men are eligible for the team because they are off duty.

PEAR SYRUP TO SAVE SUGAR.
WOODBURY, N.J., Oct. 26.—Notwithstanding the high price of sugar, housekeepers are securing great quantities of pears, particularly of the Keiffer variety, which make a fine quality of syrup, and which is adapted to spreading buckwheat cakes. It is very palatable. These pears can be had at 45 cents a basket, which is profitable to the grower.

LABOR MEN TO BE LINGUISTS.
LONDON, Oct. 26.—A course in modern languages is being urged at Central Labor College as a result of the difficulties experienced by the delegates to the recent inter-allied Socialist conference in understanding one another. The ability to write and speak French, German, and Italian will be of great value to the labor leader of the future, it is agreed.

GOLFING PROS IN GREAT MATCH AT COLUMBIA TODAY

James Barnes, Whitmanah Valley, rated as the greatest professional playing the game, is paired with Wilfred Reid of Wilmington, another sterling performer, in a match at Columbia Country Club today for the benefit of the army girls' transport tobacco fund.

The visitors are teamed up against Fred McLeod, of Columbia, and Jack Burgess, of Chevy Chase. The match is listed as an English-Scottish engagement, the local professionals holding up the Scotch end of the affair.

Despite the prominence of the visitors, both McLeod and Burgess are counted upon to make Barnes and Reid go all the way for a win. Unusually fine golf weather drew out a big crowd today.

Tickets were sold at a dollar each and a large gallery saw the players on their way. The match is for thirty-six holes, eighteen being scheduled for the morning and eighteen for the afternoon.

THIRD LEAGUE PROGRESSING.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A movement to form a third major league baseball circuit in 1914, either to co-operate with or fight organized baseball, is taking definite shape, according to an article published here today by a morning newspaper. An eight-club circuit, with teams in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, of the present major league towns, is planned, the article declares.

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Coats with Trench pockets—
belt all round; neat tan, brown,
and gray mixtures; lined pants,
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at.....\$4.95

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pockets; Sizes 3 to 10;
special
at.....\$4.95

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Hibbard Union Suits, 50¢.
Dunford Underwear, \$1.50 and \$2.
Boys' Underwear, 50¢.
Manhattan Shirts, \$1.75 to \$10.
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